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10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

The Placerville Republican
ESTABLISHED IN 1890

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS•STAMPS

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942 NUMBER 53

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

43 MILLION—With adoption of the 5 per cent "Victory Tax"—doubly affirmed by the Senate Finance Committee—no less than 43 million Americans would become war-time payers of taxes on their incomes. The proposed bill would tap every income of $12 a week and up—all completely separate from regular income tax demands, due to be approximately double in 1943, and Social Security taxes, scheduled to advance from 1 to 2 per cent next year . . . Although the Victory Tax threatens to clear the decks of a flock of alternate tax proposals, the Ruml plan bids fair to retain a place in the figurings of tax experts. That's the plan for skipping one year's income taxes in order to make it possible to get on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. As the income tax goes deeper and deeper there's sure to be increasing sentiment for some means of fixing it so that the tax on any given year's income can be paid "while you've got it" instead of waiting until the middle of the third month of the following year.

INCOMES UP—Income payments to individuals in July were 21 per cent higher than in July of 1941, the Department of Commerce reports . . . . And at a rate which would mean an annual national income of 144 billion. Compare that with the all-time national income high of 94.5 billion, set last year, and the 1929 previous peak, 83.3 billion! In August of 1939, just before Hitler invaded Poland, the average American factory worker was making $24.52 a week. By June of this year rising hourly wages and extra pay for overtime had upped that average to $37.99 . . . A Department of Agriculture index shows that the farmer in June of this year received $152 for an array of products—chickens, eggs, dairy products, fruits, grains, cotton, meat animals and truck crops—that brought him only $88 before the war.

YOUNG MAN WITH A HOE—No small credit for the magnificent job American farms have done in boosting production despite material and labor shortages goes to the nation's youth. Millions of boys and girls, many of whom "had never seen a plow" before, worked in fields and orchards, produced uncounted tons of vegetables in "victory gardens," and joined harvesting migrations. Some youngsters have directed huge projects of their own. Harry Horowitz, for example. He's 18, graduated last year from a New Jersey high school. As his "Future Farmers" project this year he rented parts of eight farms and raised 135 acres of potatoes, about enough to feed a city the size of Cincinnati for a week! He has 60 acres of other produce. He started his FFA work four years ago, made a profit of $6,000 in high school, and now owns all his own equipment, including two trucks, two tractors, a digger, electric graders and a grain combine! Harry, like many another modern farm youth, believes efficient marketing is as big a problem as production. He's one of nearly 700 farm boys and girls in 30 states enrolled in a marketing course sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, and is an outstanding candidate for one of the scholarship awards from a $5,000 fund provided by the A & P.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Retail trade may not have the usual brisk fall pick-up. The imminence of some sort of freezing action on wages and farm prices, along with the threat of the Victory Tax, tend to cool shoppers' ardor . . . . Scrap shortages hold down steel production in the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts, but at Hamilton, O., American Rolling Mill's furnaces set a new pig iron record in August, and it was the sixth straight month in which the previous monthly high was bettered . . . . Republic Aviation hung up its third successive month of ahead-of-schedule production of P-47 Thunderbolt fighters . . . . WPB is now letting dealers sell gas and electric refrigerators frozen last mid-February. The order releases about 50,000 iceboxes . . . . A logical guess is that Brazil's entrance into the war against the Axis may ease the coffee shortage, for ships that go south with war materials for the new ally won't come back empty . . . . Restaurants are doing their

(Continued on Page Three)

409 PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Others Planning To Attend Are Advised To Enroll Without Further Delay

At 9:35 o'clock Monday morning, pupils of the county high schools reported to their classes and the work of the school year was under way with a first day enrollment of 409.

"Those who plan to attend school this year and who have not yet enroller should register without further delay," Principal B. E. Larson declared. "Class work is under way and the more a pupil delays his registration, the great handicap he will be under in registering late."

All except twenty-five of those who reported for classes Monday morning had been registered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week at a special pre-school registration.

Mr. Larson said that of the 409 attendance there are 107 freshmen, ninety-six sophomores, one hundred two juniors and one hundred two seniors, and two taking post-graduate work.

Figures on the first day attendance last year were not immediately available, although the enrollment at the end of the first week of school last year was 544.

"It is just a little difficult to tell how many more may enroll," the principal said, "but we expect that our first day enrollment will show some increase as some of the boys and girls who have been working are remaining on their jobs a little longer. However, we fell we can't expect to equal the enrollment of last year."

Dressings Work To Be Started

Arrival Of Materials Will Be Signal For Meeting Of Section

Members of the surgical dressings section of the county Red Cross chapter will start work on their project within a few days following the arrival of materials, it was announced during the weekend by Mrs. W. A. Rantz, section chairman.

The section has made plans to meet and work on its project in the quarters above the county welfare office, on Chapel Street.

"A call for a meeting of the section will be issued as soon as the materials arrive," Mrs. Rantz said.

Recently the section chairman, with Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. John Tinney attended a two-day course of instruction in surgical dressing work under Red Cross auspices at Sacramento.

The members of the group report that they have been asked why women are being asked to assist in surgical dressings work when there are all ready a number of large business establishments engaged in this work.

This question was relayed to Red Cross officers at the course of instruction and it was explained that the commercial concerns are unable to supply the total of needs set by the Army.

Therefore the Red Cross, under Army supervisions, has agreed to make one hundred per cent of the surgery sponges, eighty per cent of the cotton pads, one-third of the surgery face masks and one-fourth of the abdominal packs.

All gauze used is to be furnished by the Army.

Placerville Man Weds Oakland Girl

Married recently in Berkeley were Miss Anne Van Buskirk of Oakland and Earl A. Fields of the United States Navy and formerly of Placerville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Buskirk of Oakland while Fields is the son of C. H. Wildman of this city.

Miss Constance Taylor was the maid of honor at the ceremony which took place in the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Robert Van Buskirk, a brother of the bride and a navy comrade of Fields, stood as the best man. William and Robert Williams, twin nephews of the bridegroom, were the ring bearers.

A reception was held in the Oakland home of the bride's parents.

Draft Board Aide Has Resigned

Attorney J. D. Elliot, who has been the appeal agent for the local Selective Service Board, has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted, it was announced Monday morning.

Attorney C. W. Pearson has been appointed to succeed Mr. Elliott.

It was also reported, without official confirmation, that the resignation of Guy E. Wentworth, a member of the draft board, has been submitted.

GEORGETOWN LADY CALLED

Mrs. Myrtle Ganow Rites Held Monday Afternoon At M. E. Church In Home City

The last rites for Mrs. Myrtle Maud Ganow, of Georgetown, were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church in her home city. Interment was at Georgetown cemetery.

Mrs. Ganow passed away Friday afternon at Placerville Sanatorium to which she had been admitted only two days before for the treatment of an illness of comparatively short duration.

A native of Grants Pass, Oregon, Mrs. Ganow came to California as a child and lived for many years in the vicinity of Cool, this county.

She and her husband, Charles W. Ganow, had operated the Georgetown Hotel for many years and she was widely known on the Georgetown Divide and at Auburn for her interest in community affairs and for her devotion to her family and friends.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, William C. Ganow, of the Army Air Corps, and Edgar (Bud) Ganow, of San Francisco; and three daughters, Mrs. Aline Gordon, of Big Bend; Mrs. Merle Porter, of San Francisco; and Miss Dorene Ganow, of Georgetown; her mother, Mrs. Allie Carpenter, of Penryn; and one brother, Jack Van Buren, of Fresno.

Former Georgetown Man To Wed In New Jersey

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Louise Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Davies, of Milburn, New Jersey, and Lionel L. Sturman, Jr., son of Mrs. Lionel Sturman, of Sacramento, and formerly of Georgetown.

Miss Davies is a graduate of Milburn high school and attended Virginia Intermont College, at Bristol, Va.

Mr. Sturman is a graduate of El Dorado County high school and a Sacramento business training school. He was employed with an oil distributing concern at Sacramento for five years prior to being transferred to New Jersey.

DR. THOMAS LEWIS NAMED FIRST LIEUTENANT IN MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. Thomas Lewis, San Francisco dentist and son of Justice of the Peace and Mrs. T. F. Lewis, has been called to active service with the rank of first lieutenant, in the Army Medical Corps it was learned Monday.

Dr. Lewis is the second of the family in military service, his younger brother, Albert, having enlisted in the Navy several months ago.

Albert is presently attending special training in radio communications at Texas A. & M. near Dallas.

EAGLES AUXILIARY WILL ENTERTAIN MEMBERS FROM JACKSON

Members of Placerville Eagles Auxiliary are making special plans for their meeting on Monday evening, September 28th, when the auxiliary will hold an initiation and will entertain the members of the recently organized auxiliary at Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Lyons has been named chairman of entertainment for the night and refreshments are being planned by a committee including Bernice Jordan, Grace Goldman and Lily Goldman.

Mrs. Genevieve Gross returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives at San Francisco.

Arthur Mart was a caller from Garden Valley on Saturday.

WM. J. WOOD RITES HELD

Former Merchant And Miner At Greenwood Summoned On Friday

Funeral services for William J. Wood, 85, for more than half a century a miner and merchant at Greenwood, were held at the graveside at Georgetown cemetery Sunday under the auspices of Georgetown Lodg No. 25, F. & A. M.

Mr. Wood passed away early Friday morning at Placerville Sanatorium to which he had been returned earlier in the week for further treatment following general ill health spanning several months.

He was a brother of former sheriff Charles Wood, and of Miss Fannie L. Wood, both of Placerville, and the uncle of Charles E. Wood, of Seaside, Oregon.

Deceased was a native of Auraria, Georgia, and came to this country as a young man, being well and widely known in Greenwood and vicinity where he lived for fifty-seven years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Georgetown.

During the past four years, Mr. Wood had made his home in Placerville with his brother and sister.

Wilson Opens Chrome Mine

Owner Of Black Oak In 38 Per Cent Ore At 18 Feet Near Georgetown

Russell J. Wilson, who has been operating Feliciana mine near Mariposa, and is owner of Black Oak quartz mine at Kelsey, is now mining chrome near Georgetown, says the Mining and Industrial News.

In an old producer he is reopening, a 10-ft. ore body running 38 per cent chrome is reported to have been encountered at depth of 18 ft. Mr. Wilson has also taken over Big Sandy mill near Kelsey and has converted it to chrome milling.

Louis Capurro is in charge of mining and J. H. Franklin, former mill superintendent at Black Oak and Feliciana mines, is in charge of mill operations.

Mr. Wilson's address is Midpines, Calif.

CHROME ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING AT GRASS VALLEY

A meeting of the Tri-County Chrome Association was scheduled to be held Monday night, September 21, at the Bret Harte Hotel, at Grass Valley.

El Dorado County members have been active in the work of the association and arrangements were being made Monday morning looking toward having representation from this area in attendance.

Grape Owners May Obtain Permits For Home Wine

El Dorado County grape owners who desire to obtain permits covering the making of up to 200 gallons of wines for use on the premises, should contact William Malloy, deputy collector of internal revenue, at his office in the basement of the postoffice.

Mr. Malloy will report the applications to the Alcohol Tax Unit, from which the permits will be issued direct to the applicant.

Permits are issued for the tax-free manufacture of up to 200 gallons of wine by vineyard owners, provided the wine is used on the premises by the owner or his family.

BOWLERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT TO SELECT NIGHTS OF PLAY

Members of the men's division of the county bowling association were to meet Monday evening at Hotel Raffles to arrange for leagues and select the nights of play.

Preliminary reports indicate a prospect of fourteen men's bowling teams. If substantially more than this number an effort will be made to form three leagues.

On the prospect of fourteen teams, however, it appeared that the most probable development would be forming of two twelve-club leagues.

State Senator H. E. Dillinger was honored by being made a member of the platform committee at the recent Democratic state convention.

Plane Scatters Leaflets Stressing Need For Preventing Forest Fires

A plane took off rom Mather Field Saturday morning on a routine flight and flew over Roseville, Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Marysville, Yuba City and Placerville. As the plane circled these towns, the pilot dropped leaflets supplied by the United States Forest Service which urged care in the prevention of Forest Fires.

A forest service official said: "Central California has an enviable record; a record well below the average for forest fires. The value of our great timber land is even greater during this time of war and increased production. All citizens must be even more alert and do their parts to prevent conflargration of vital timber land. Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, Commanding General, has given his permission for sportsmen to hunt when other regions have been closed. Because of this these same sportsmen should take extra precautions while in the bush. The cooperation received from Mather Field in this 'no fires' campaign is much appreciated."

The leaflets dropped from the Mather training ship pictured a leering Jap holding a match before his face and the caption read "Careless Matches Aid the Axis." The reverse side carried an appeal to prevent sabotage by our own citizens through careless use of fire in the forests.

"A SHORT GUIDE TO BRITAIN" FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Every American soldier upon embarking for Great Britain receives a War Department booklet entitled "A Short Guide to Great Britain."

The principal propaganda strategy of Hitler has been to divide and conquer. Any friction between the British and Americans helps Nazi Germany. That is why the booklet was prepared.

Following is the first of two installments of a condensed version of "A Short Guide to Great Britain."

You are going to Great Britain as part of an Allied offensive—to meet Hitler and beat him on his own ground. For the time being you will be Britain's guest. The purpose of this guide is to start getting you acquainted with the British, their country, and their ways.

America and Britain are allies. Hitler knows that they are both powerful countries, tough and resourceful. He knows that they, with other United Nations, means his crushing defeat in the end.

So it is only common sense to understand that the first and major duty Hitler has given his propaganda chiefs is to separate Britain and America and spread distrust between them. If he can do that, his chance of winning might return.

No Time to Fight Old Wars

If you come from an Irish-American family, you may think of the English as persecutors of the Irish, or you may think of them as enemy Redcoats who fought against us in the American Revolution and the War of 1812. But there is no time today to fight old wars over again or bring up old grievances. We don't worry about which side our grandfathers fought on in the Civil War, because it doesn't mean anything now.

We can defeat Hitler's propaganda with a weapon of our own. Plain, common horse sense; understanding of evident truths.

The most evident truth of all is that in their major ways of life the British and American people are much alike. They speak the same language. They both believe in representative government, in freedom of worship, in freedom of speech. But each country has minor national characteristics which differ. It is by causing misunderstanding over these minor differences that Hitler hopes to make his propaganda effective.

British Reserved, Not Unfriendly

You defeat enemy propaganda not by denying these differences exist, but by admitting them openly and then trying to understand them. For instance: The British are ofen more reserved in conduct than we. On a small, crowded island where 45,000,000 people live, each man learns to guard his privacy carefully—and is equally careful not to invade another man's privacy.

So if Britons sit in trains or busses without striking up conversation with you, it doesn't mean they are being haughty and unfriendly. Probably they are paying more attention to you than you think. But they don't speak to you because they don't want to appear intrusive or rude . . .

Don't Be a Show Off

The British dislike bragging and showing off. American wages and American soldier's pay are the highest in the world. When pay day comes, it would be sound practice to learn to spend your money according to British standards. They consider you highly paid. They consider you highly paid. They won't think any better of you for throwing money around; they are more likely to feel that you haven't learned the common sense virtues of thrift. The British "Tommy" is apt to be specially touchy about the differences between his wages and yours. Keep this in mind. Use common sense and don't rub him the wrong way.

British Are Tough

Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite. If they need to be, they can be plenty tough. The English lang-

(Continued on Page Two)

"'TIS NO PRIVILEGE TO LIVE IN COLORADO" SAYS CALIFORNIAN

Corporal W. C. Worrell, of the Army Air Forces, writes that he has been transferred to Colorado Springs from Chanute Field, Illinois, and is now a crew chief on an observation plane.

"I like my work very much," he reports. "It is cold here, right at the foot of Pike's Peak. Elevation is 6,100 feet.

"I would give the whole state of Colorado to be back in Placerville among my friends again and I will be, too, as soon as this job of winning the war is over."

Friends who may wish to write Corporal Worrell may address him at the 6th Photo Reconn. Squadron, Army Air Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Stork Shower Compliments Mrs. Mary Cridge Smith

Approximately twenty friends met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Scheiber at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Mary Cridge Smith. The afternoon was spent at games. The guest of honor received a variety of useful and beautiful gifts. The hostess served delicious refreshments to conclude the afternoon.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL FOR NOVEMBER VOTE IS EXPLAINED

Residents of California who are away from home during the registration period can register by mail and therefore qualify to vote at the November 3 election.

Friends and relatives of men in service, of workers in war ilndustries, of others who are absent from their home precincts, are being urged to forward this information to the absentees requesting them to take advantage of this provision of the law.

In order to register by mail the applicant may obtain a blank affidavit of registration by writing to the county clerk of his home county. Before the application is filed with the county clerk it must be sworn to by a notary or a judge or clerk of any court of record. Upon receipt of the application form properly filled out and attested, the affidavit of registration is entered by the county clerk in the register of voters.

Registration for the general election will close on September 24.

City Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Maul are at Los Angeles for a few days while Mr. Maul attends the annual meeting of the California League of Municipalities.

Mrs. Cecil Barker was a visitor Saturday at Sacramento.

GRADE SCHOOLS IN SESSION

Decline In Enrollment Is General, Office Of Superintendent Reports

Enrollment reports from the grade schools of the county show a general decline this year in comparison with figures for last year.

This was noted Monday morning at the school administration offices as Blairs, Missouri Flat and Nashville schools opened their work for the year.

The calling of classes at these three schools, according to E. J. Fitgerald, deputy superintendent, means that all regular grade schools of the county are in session.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that enrollment reports have been received from about twenty schools and that the great majority of them show a decline in enrollment this year although there are "one or two districts" in which an increase is shown.

Reports from all districts will not be at hand for about ten days, Mr. Fitzgerald said.

The superintendent revealed that some of the residents of Missouri Flat school district whose homes are near the railroad station at Diamond Springs are taking steps to have their community cut off from the Missouri Flat district and added to the Diamond Springs district. The area formerly was a part of the Diamond Springs district and at present is the site of the homes of seven children of school age.

The necessary papers have been prepared and it is understood the matter is to be presented to the Board of Supervisors at the regular October board meeting.

A similar situation has developed in the area near the Placerville Golf Course, which is a part of Missouri Flat district, and where it is claimed it is more convenient for the children to attend school at El Dorado. It was not known whether plans were being made to take the matter up formally.

In Indian Diggings, there was no be a community meeting on Monday evening at the Wetsell sawmill to consider a proposal to move the site of the schoolhouse. It was understood that two possible sites were being suggested.

Booklet Gives Income Hints

Publication By Extension Service May Aid Farmers In Filing Their Returns

BY IVAN W. LILLEY
Farm Advisor

Calf scours cause considerable loss of calves each year. There are two types of scours. One is caused by improper feeding or unsanitary feeding equipment. The other is white scours which is caused by a bacteria and requires medical treatment for prevention or care.

A larger number of farmers will be required to file income tax returns this year. Unless actual records of income and expenses are kept, the farm income tax schedule cannot be properly filled out. A bulletin on keeping farm records and accounts is available free at the Farm Advisor's Office.

The Agricultural Conservation Association has a revised program this year on superphosphate application to legumes. The farmer can get superphosphate up to 80 per cent of his allowance. The cost, in car load lots, is expected to be approximately $22.00 per ton. Better use of the superphosphate will be had if it is drilled in with the legume seed.

Miss Doris Marsh Home From Georgia

Miss Doris Marsh, who has spent the past seven months at the Warm Springs, Georgia, Infantile Paralysis Foundation, is visiting relatives and other friends in Placerville and expects in due time to take up her residence with her sisters at Sacramento. Enroute west she visited with friends in Ohio and Indiana.

El Dorado Chapter Has Plans For Buck Stew

In conection with preparations for the regular meeting of El Dorado Chapter, O. E. S., at El Dorado, on Friday evening, plans are being made for a buck stew.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
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Civilian Payroll Mounts

The size of the federal pay roll is an elastic item, but in ten years its elasticity has been tested for expansion and not contraction. When President Herbert Hoover went out of office on March 4, 1933, there were over 60,000 civilian employees on the government pay roll in the District of Columbia. Today there are close to 250,000. In the Coolidge Administration there were about 750,000 civilian employees for the country and its territories as a whole. When World War II started in September, 1939, there were approximately 900,000 civilian employees, but at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor there were 1,350,000. Today, the total has reached 2,300,000, and Civil Service officials say they would not be surprised if it should reach 3,000,000 within another year.

A breakdown of the figures shows that today the War Department is employing as many civilians as the entire Government did three years ago. The figures for June and July, 1942, show that there was a net increase monthly of around 100,000 civilian employees. The term "net" needs clarification. The Service Commission placed 197,000 employees in June and 213,864 in July. But about half of these were replacements for resignations.

Those employees in the government agencies transferred from Washington to other cities in order to save office space in the Capital and ease the housing shortage there, are still under Departmental Service. While additional agencies may be transferred out of Washington, it is expected that more than 50,000 workers will be moved to the Capital during the coming year, thus further complicating the housing and transportation problems of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas. Applications for government positions have been averaging almost one million per month.

There are a good many citizens who feel that the work of the government departments could be done as well with about half the present number of employees.

Time For Christmas Shopping!

Although the pear harvest is only barely over and the Red Cross Roll Call and Thanksgiving Day seem over the horizon in the future, it is time for Christmas shopping.

Gifts intended for America's fighting men overseas must be on their way not later than November 1 to insure Christmas delivery.

And in this respect the suggestion to "Mail Early" is not only a suggestion; — it is a warning that delay on your part will be likely to bring disappointment to some soldier, sailor or marine at or near the fighting front. The Army and Post Office Department who are responsible in various ways for the delivery of the mail have asked that packages be limited to the bulk of an ordinary shoe box, not exceeding six pounds in weight.

If you can imagine your package being heaved or tossed into the hold of a ship with thousands of other packages under, around and on top of it, you may decide against including in your package anything that might be easily broken. You'll pack and wrap your parcel securely, too.

It is politely suggested that food not be sent, and clothing is in the same class unless it has been specially requested.

It's time for Christmas shopping!

Don't forget that for American's fighting men overseas, the last day of October is your Christmas Eve!

Increased Bartlett Profits

Improvements in their market information offer one of the best means of obtaining higher profits for California Bartlett pear growers, according to Drs. S. W. Shear and Sidney Hoos of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California.

The improvements, they said today, would include more detailed knowledge of supplies and prices of other fruits, and their effect on Bartlett prices, and more current information on special situations existing in different markets.

Very valuable, according to the two economists, would be information on prices and supplies of fresh plums and peaches. Both of these fruits complete with Bartlett pears to a large extent, they said.

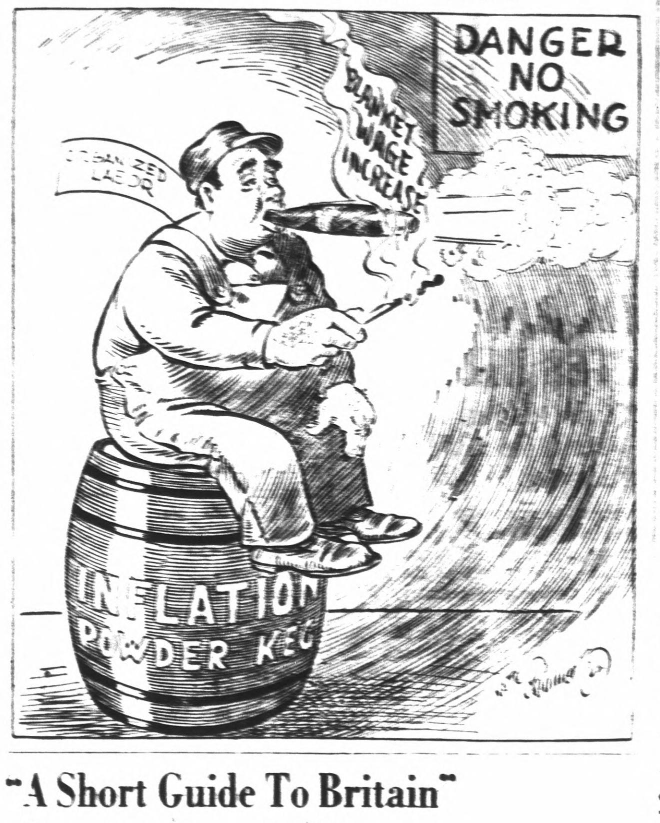
Another problem we may soon have to tackle is that of unemployed welfare workers.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

by TOPPS

ONE STEEL COMPANY ROLLED ENOUGH STEEL PLATES IN ONE WEEK TO PROVIDE ARMOR PLATE FOR MORE THAN 7000 TANKS
MANY INDUSTRIES ARE USING X-RAY PICTURES TO REVEAL HIDDEN DEFECTS IN WAR MATERIALS MADE OF STEEL AND OTHER METALS
SOME NATIVES IN CHILE EAT BARNACLES AS A FOOD
A MODERN FOUR-ENGINED BOMBER REQUIRES SOME 300 INSTRUMENTS
THE WING TIPS OF THE GIANT B-19 BOMBER ARE AS MUCH AS 3 FEET HIGHER WHILE IN FLIGHT THAN WHEN ON THE GROUND

PLAYING WITH FIRE



"A Short Guide To Britain" For American Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

that didn't spread across the oceans and over mountains and jungle swamps of the world because these people were panty-waists.

Sixty thousand British civilians—men, women and children—have died under bombs, and yet the morale of the British is unbreakable and high. A nation doesn't come through that if it doesn't have plain, common guts. The British are tough, strong people, and good allies.

You won't be able to tell the British much about "taking it." They are not particularly interested in taking it any more. They are far more interested in getting together in solid friendship with us, so that we can all start dishing it out to Hitler.

The Country

You will find out right away that England is a small country, smaller than North Carolina or Iowa. The whole of Great Britain—that is England and Scotland and Wales together—is hardly bigger than Minnesota. England's largest river, the Thames—pronounced "Tems"—is not even as big as the Mississippi when it leaves Minnesota. No part of England is more than one hundred miles from the sea.

On furlough you will probably go to the cities where you will meet the Britain's pride in age and tradition. You will find that the British care little about size, not having the "biggest" of many things as we do. For instance London has no skyscrapers. Not because English architects couldn't design one, but because London is built on swampy ground, not on a rock like New York, and skyscrapers need something solid to rest their foundations on. In London they will point out to you buildings like Westminster Abbey where England's kings and greatest men are buried, and St. Paul's Cathedral with its famous dome, and the Tower of London, which was built almost a thousand years ago. All of these buildings have played an important part in England's history. They mean just as much to the British as Mount Vernon or Lincoln's birthplace do to us.

There's a War On

Britain may look a little shop-worn and grimy to you. The British people are anxious to have you know that you are not seeing their country at its best. There's been a war on since 1939. The houses haven't been painted because factories are not making paint—they're making planes.

The British people are anxious for you to know that in normal times Britain looks much prettier, cleaner, neater.

Government

Although you'll read in the papers about "lords" and "sirs," England is still one of the great democracies and the cradle of many American liberties. Personal rule by the King has been dead in England for nearly a thousand years. Today the King reigns, but does not govern. The British people have great affection for their monarch but they have stripped him of practically all political power. It is well to remember this in your comings and goings about England. Be careful not to criticize the King. The British feel about that the way you would feel if anyone spoke against our country or our flag. Today's King and Queen stuck with the people through the blitzes and had their home bombed just like anyone else, and the people are proud of them.

Cradle of Democracy

Today the old power of the King has been shifted to Parliament, the Prime Minister, and his Cabinet. The British Parliament has been called the mother of parliaments, because almost all the representative bodies in the world have been copied from it. It is made up of two houses, the House of Commons and the House of Lords. The House of Commons is the most powerful group and is elected by all adult men and women in the country, much like our Congress.

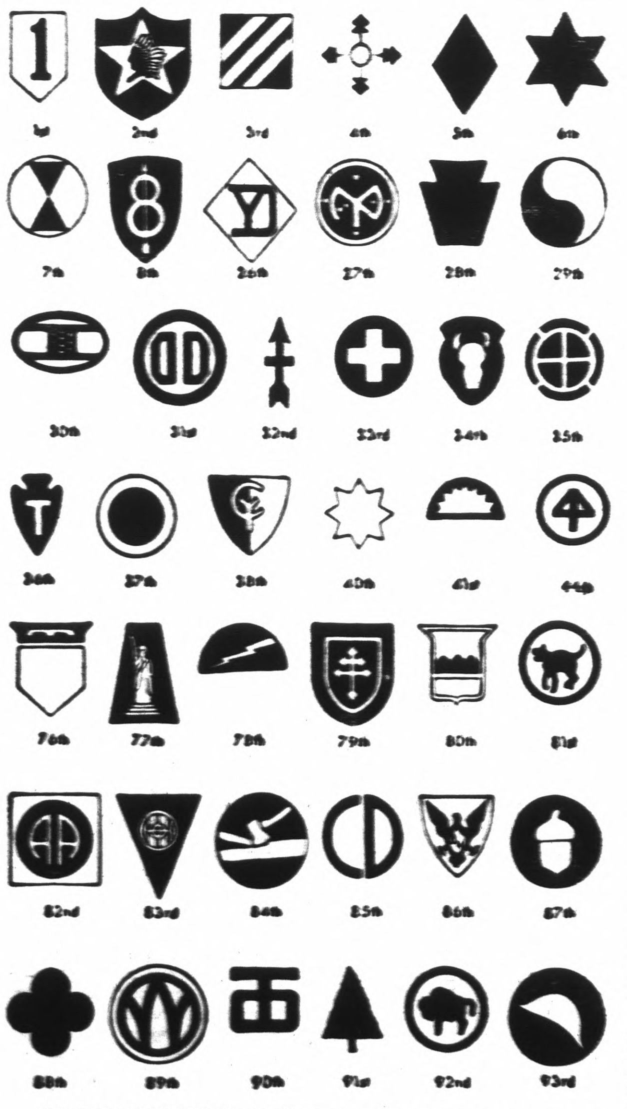
Today the House of Lords can do little more than add its approval to laws passed by the House of Commons. Many of the "titles" held by the lords—such as "baron" and "duke" and "earl"—have been passed from father to son for hundreds of years. Others are granted in reward for outstanding achievement, much as American colleges and universities give honorary degrees to famous men and women. These customs may seem strange and old-fashioned but they give the British the same feeling of security and comfort that many of us get from the familiar ritual of a church service.

The important thing to remember is that within this apparently old-fashioned framework the British enjoy a practical, working 20th century democracy which is in some ways even more flexible and sensitive to the will of the people than our own.

To Be Continued

California State mental hospitals, homes for feebleminded and correctional schools will serve more than 36,000,000 meals to inmates and employees this year and produce half the food for them on their own farms.

U. S. ARMY DIVISIONAL INSIGNIA



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE EMBLEMS?—Patches worn on the left shoulder sleeve of the soldier's service coat or overcoat indicate the Division to which he belongs. Insignia designs are made in a wide variety of colors but are reproduced above in silhouette to facilitate recognition. The absence of certain divisional numbers indicates that such divisions are without personnel or not yet organized.

Tons of Scrap "Produced" by General Motors

Enough old metal to provide the scrap necessary to build two 35,000-ton battleships has been gathered by GM "waste wardens" since the first of the year. Including the flow of production scrap from metal finishing machines, the total haul from GM's intensive scrap drive amounts to 531,000,000 pounds of iron, steel, copper, aluminum and other metals essential to the war effort. Pictured above is a scrap pile at one of GM's 90 war plants. A worker is engaged in cutting up the large pieces with a torch prior to shipment.

SAN FRANCISCO RESTAURANT OPERATOR REFUNDS 10 PER CENT OF CHECK TO PATRONS WHO DON'T WASTE FOOD

Nobody knows the value of food square taken within the last week like the hungry man. And when he has seen people starving, offering fortunes for bread crusts, that tragic observation makes his own experience a crisis. George Mardikian, world-famous chef and owner of Omar Khayyam's San Francisco, has suffered such experiences. When he wants to save food he isn't kidding.

What does all this have to do with War Stamps? Plenty. Originally a native of Armenia, Mardikian is now a proud and loyal American citizen. "Food can win this war," he says, and because he is in the food business he is doing everything he can to help win the war for his adopted United States. "Clean up your plates," says Mardikian, "and if you do, I'll refund 10 per cent of your check in War Stamps."

George isn't interested in seeing his patrons stuffing themselves; he only wants them to order what they actually want and need. Starting off by buying $1,000 worth of War Stamps, Mardikian is now refunding more than $100 in War Bonds everyday. "Sure it cuts into our business," he admits, "but winning the war is more important than business today. We buy 2,500 pounds of lamb every week. If our patrons save 10 per cent of that weight, 250 pounds of lamb becomes available for the army and other highly essential users. Apply the same figures to beef, pork, and other foods and multiply that by all the restaurants and hotels all over the country. If the idea is adopted generally it will conserve approximately $250,000 worth of food a day and prompt a daily distribution of $25,000 worth of War Stamps!"

"Such a result would probably make it unnecessary for the government to ration all foods," the noted chef pointed out, "and if the same idea is adopted by families for use in the homes, an estimate of total results is staggering. Not only would we save food to help win the war, but we would stimulate War Stamp purchases that would be a great contribution in the financing of our struggle."

TIRE TROUBLE DOUBLED ON STATE ROADS IN SIX MONTHS

SACRAMENTO — Tire punctures and blowouts on highways of California have almost doubled in the last six months, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

Surveys conducted throughout the state by highway patrolmen indicate inability of car owners to obtain new tires is having the inevitable effect of increasing the number of vehicles parked on roadsides for repairs or waiting for a tow car.

One Patrol Inspector reported tire dealers in his district had received several offers "as high as a month's salary" for one good used tire. The same officer said from five to ten cars could be observed any Sunday "limping in" on an empty rim.

Garages report an increasing number of vehicles stored for want of tires. An officers in the San Francisco district reported he had observed double the number of vehicles parked alongside the highway because of tire trouble. A Northern California inspector said there has been an increase of 200 percent in punctures and blowouts within a six months period.

Several officers reported traffic haards created by drivers who fearing injury to precious tire casings refuse to move them even a few feet and consequently leave their vehicles parked on pavements while they go in search of help or another tire. From several communities it was reported that the stock of boots for casings is becoming depleted.

James M. Carter, Director of the Department, declared the increase of tire trouble indicates the need for slower driving and more careful conservation of tires by the general public.

"The public should remember no more tires will be available when the present ones are gone," Carter declared.

Carter announced he had instructed highway patrolmen to give all possible assistance to motorists stranded alongside the highways by tire trouble.

City Council Meeting On Monday Night

Pursuant to adjournment had at the regular September meeting, the city council was to meet Monday evening at the city hall. City Clerk Harold Duden reported Monday morning that the business of the council in his care showed nothing of special interest on the agenda.

Telephone Lines Are the Busiest In History

You Can Help Us to Help You

We want you to know that we are meeting the war emergency with everything we have, but in these critical times delays are bound to occur.

In speeding Victory, the telephone lines are busier—far busier than ever before. We cannot plan and build new lines and new switchboards, as we normally would, because copper and other strategic materials have gone to war in planes, tanks, and guns.

Unnecessary and needlessly long telephone calls should be out for "the duration." War calls *must* be given the green light.

Your considerate thoughtfulness in making only the most urgent calls is inspiring to all of us who are earnestly endeavoring to uphold the finest traditions of telephone service. May we also ask you to help us further to help you by being brief on all calls, by calling by number when making long distance calls, and by answering calls promptly.

Thank y

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
525 Main Street
Telephone 142

MAKING AMERICA STRONG
SKY FENCE
CAPTIVE BALLOONS MADE OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER AND COTTON FABRIC, CARRY ALOFT A NETWORK OF STEEL CABLES TO KEEP ENEMY BOMBERS CLEAR OF CITIES. THEY ARE NOW BEING PRODUCED IN LARGE NUMBERS BY U.S. INDUSTRY.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

These barrage balloons, which can spread a protective spider web to trap and destroy enemy bombers, are now being delivered by industry to strengthen the defenses of America.

A new model, said to be one of the largest balloons of the kind ever produced, is 76 feet long by 28 feet in diameter, has a capacity of 28,500 cubic feet, and is designed to fly at an altitude of about 7,000 feet. A rubber company is mass producing this model using synthetic rubber and cotton fabrics.

Balloons of this class and type, known as class U1 and type D, normally float at an altitude of 5,000 to 10,000 feet and are designed to ride a 50-mile-an-hour wind on an anchor cable only 3 16 inch in diameter.

Balloon barrages may be of the "circumferential" type, in which a ring of balloons is anchored around a city at intervals, or of the "field-sited" type in which a random arrangement of more widely spaced captive balloons covers the whole area to be protected. In each case the function is to prevent the low flying approach to the target and dive-bombing, but it is the "field-sited" type that demands a balloon that can float safely at any height between 5,000 and 10,000 feet. With these factors in mind, these balloons incorporate all of the modern features of construction that will make them an all-purpose type.

Primarily, they will protect small areas: power plants, bridges, railroad yards, shipyards, factories, docks. Crewless and unarmed, but with giant steel cables dangling, they will be anchored in concentric circles, forcing enemy bombers to keep clear of vital objectives or be caught in their spider webs.

Milk Consumers Urged To Return Containers

State Director of Agriculture W. J. Cecil today issued an appeal to consumers of milk and dairy products seeking to obtain more prompt return of milk bottles, milk cans and other dairy products containers.

Director Cecil pointed out that the dairy industry is unable to purchase a supply of new containers because of the critical metal shortage and that failure on the part of consumers to return such containers promptly will seriously hamper milk and other dairy products concerns in serving the increased civilian and military population in the State.

Consumers, farmers and defense plant workers are urgently requested to cooperate by returning all such containers to their milk man who will in turn see that the equipment is returned to the proper owners.

C. E. Barker was treated at Placerville Sanatorium Saturday afternoon for injury of three fingers on his left hand while working on an electric circular saw in the basement at his home. The fore finger is reported to have been more severely cut than the two adjoining.

Ben Kaloff and Joe Anderson were fined $25 each Monday morning in city court following their arrest on charges of disturbing the peace in a downtown tavern which refued to serve them as patrons.

efficiency with a CAPITAL E

YOUR ELECTRIC SYSTEM WORKERS

UNSEEN and unheard, with no brass band effects, the Electric Power workers are doing a magnificent job for the nation at war.

We think something should be said about the men who night and day are supplying the power, light and heat so urgently needed for production of more and more ships, tanks, planes and guns for our fighting men.

The scene is the same in any one of the scores of generating stations scattered through central and northern California. At the switchboard stands the operator, his eyes on a maze of indicators and signal lights, his ears attuned to the hum and throb of turbines and generators.

From that powerhouse, tucked away in some remote mountain canyon, flows a part of an endless stream of Electricity with a massed strength equivalent to that of 16 million men available to drive the motors of the war industries.

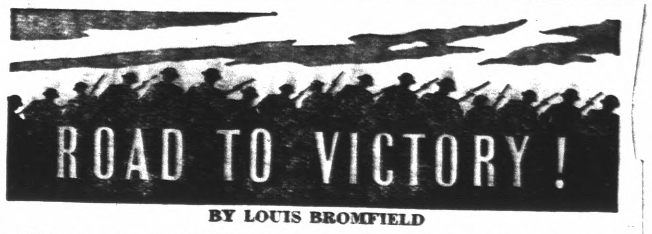
Distribution is governed in the office of the Load Dispatcher, strategically located in a central city. Here is the nerve center of the entire electric system, controlling the dispatch of Electric Power over thousands of miles of interconnected wires, meeting the emergencies of constantly changing load conditions, upholding the P. G. and E. tradition, "Electric Service whenever and wherever it is needed."

Careful planning has built up this system. Our organization is the product of years of work and years of preparation. Every one of our 9000 operating employees follows the watchword, "Efficiency." They, too, are part of the civilian army for the defense and protection of the United States.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

INVEST FOR VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS REGULARLY AND OFTEN!

37X-W 942



ROAD TO VICTORY!

BY LOUIS BROMFIELD

"This is a new kind of war, a war for which we have as yet been unable to even find a name. It marks a turning point in world history, the most enveloping and decisive turning point there has ever been, because for the first time in the world's history the entire world is involved and because the decision involves the whole future of civilization.

"The future of civilization is a vague and tremendous and oratorical phrase. Interpreted and broken down, it means the freedom of yourself and myself, whether we shall be allowed to live in a decent fashion, enjoying liberty and prosperity and human dignity; involving the future of the very house we live in, the happiness and well-being of our children, the opportunities of young people and all the comfort and security of the old. It affects how we shall worship God, and how and whether we can live in decency with our neighbors. We can help, all of us, by fighting, by working, by keeping our courage high. We can help too, enormously, by lending to ourselves the money which is necessary to win this war, by testifying to our confidence in our own country, our own battle. Buy now, not tomorrow or next day, but now—to save what God gave us and what we have fought for since our country became a Nation —BUY WAR BONDS."

—U. S. Treasury Department.

SHARPER CULLING AND INCREASED MARKETING OF CATTLE HELD IMPERATIVE IN FOOD FOR FREEDOM PROGRAM

BERKELEY — Foresighted conservationists of California and other western range areas are joining in the call for more recruits for this fall's Food for Freedom "second front" as grass-fed steers start moving to the war markets.

Calling attention to the tendency of some ranchers to hold onto low-grade breeder stock and to build up their herds with livestock already at record numbers Soil Conservation Service range men said today that sharper culling and increased marketing are imperative and that more stocked cattle should be goin into the feed lot. Otherwise, they cautioned, the vicious cycle of overstocking and overgrazing will cut down the range forage supplies that must be conserved for continued production of war-vital animal products and will catch the stockgrower with inflated herds after the favorable war demand and prices may have ended.

To support their statement of the folly of crowding the ranges at the cost of grass destruction and soil erosion, State Conservationist Harry E. Reddick, said experiments and ranchers' experiences had proved repeatedly that calf weights, for example, are many pounds heavier on moderately graded range than they are on over-grazed pasture. Special emphasis was given to the mistaken impression sometimes held that because one season's forage supply, such as winter range, is abundant, the herd can be built up to correspond. The stock needs ample feed throughout the year.

The range men recommended fullest use of the grass and hay crops now being grown in the state instead of wheat under soil conservation programs, for supplemental feed and pasture to increase the fat cattle slaughtered above the present number, and to relieve native ranges. Longer feeding for which surplus wheat also is available at low cost, they emphasized, is especially desirable for both weight advantage and to avoid turning stock on the range before the grass is far enough along to carry the load, or after it has been grazed to the danger point.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

best business in 15 years, but could set even higher records if it weren't for manpower shortage—Detroit alone is short about 5,000 waitresses.

MOTTO—Because war demands alone are several times the nation's highest peacetime consumption of aluminum, there is none for civilian use. Aluminum Company of America found itself with a large, widespread sales organization and only one real customer—the U. S. armed forces. So Alcoa turned over its key salesmen and their sales offices the job of coordinating the flow of materials for its own self-financed $215,000,000 expansion program and for the many huge plants it is constructing for the Government and will operate with company personnel. The salesmen work in close cooperation with the suppliers of materials, many of whom they formerly solicited seeking orders for aluminum. As a result, says the publication Purchasing, some of the new plants are already in operation, and the other 32 major projects in the vast program are practically up to schedule, some of them a little ahead. Hanging in the Pittsburgh office is a motto: "The IMMEDIATE we do right away. The IMPOSSIBLE takes a little longer."

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A "pencil lengthener" made of plastic, with a threaded grip that holds any size of pencil stub . . . A plastic pipe that is odorless, tasteless and non-toxic, and can be threaded and joined with ordinary iron pipe lines.

Sutter County harvested 300 acres of Austrian Winter peas grown on government contract.

Local Happenings

George Morgan was a caller Saturday from Georgetown.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner was a visitor in the county seat Saturday, from Shingle Springs.

Firemen were called Friday morning to extinguish a small blaze on the roof of the J. G. Hearn home. The origin of the blaze was attributed to the electric wiring.

Harold Buhlman is home from Vallejo for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buhlman, and other relatives.

Private Stanley Wider has returned to his Army duties in New York following a ten-day visit here with his parents.

James Truscott, son of County Tax Collector and Mrs. W. F. Truscott, is employed at Richmond.

Gilbert W. Melbye, of Placerville, is reported as a recent recruit to the Army through the Sacramento recruiting office.

Jesse Vernon Bartell, of Placerville, is reported as a recent recruit to the Army through the recruiting office at Sacramento.

George Melvin Snyder, of Georgetown, is reported as a recent volunteer in the Navy, through the Sacramento recruiting office.

Mrs. Lillian Taylor has resumed her duties in the recorder's office following a week on vacation.

Miss Ruby Grace is taking a few days of leave from her work in the county clerk's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Julio, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, born September 17 at the Sanatorium.

First Lieut. William Ganow, of the Army Air Forces, and his father, William Ganow, of Georgetown, were callers in the county seat Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bilodeau were at Sacramento Monday in connection with Mr. Bilodeau's interest in entering service in the Marine Corps.

E. R. Wayne, of Eldorado Forest, was a Monday visitor at San Francisco.

Wallace M. Ripley left Friday morning for the Bay District to report to the Army for training preliminary to his assignment to the air forces specialists corps.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Frost left Monday for the Bay District, where Mr. Frost expects to be employed as a carpenter in war work.

Ralph Smyth was among those in town from Indian Diggings district and reported to us that his service as school trustee in that district, from which he recently resigned, dates from 1918.

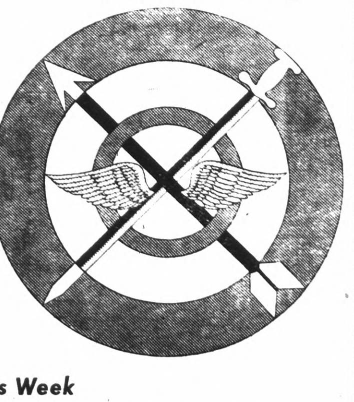
B. E. Haslam was here Friday from Berkeley on business at the Agricultural Conservation Association offices.

C. N. Chalder has brought suit undertaking an attachment against L. F. S. Holland, the Oregon Hill Gold Mining Company and others, claiming $475.71 owing for labor and services.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and children are here from Brawley for a visit with relatives at the Shepard ranch, at Fruit Ridge.

FREE when you buy War Stamps from Shell

Official U. S. Army Air Corps Squadron Insignia



In color on cloth, these insignia are great for sewing on youngsters' sweaters, shirts or jackets. Start a collection. While they last, you get one of these regulation Air Corps Squadron Insignia — the kind actually on fighters and bombers—FREE every time you buy a War Stamp from your Shell Dealer or Shell Service Station. A new insigne out each week.

This Week
55th PURSUIT SQUADRON

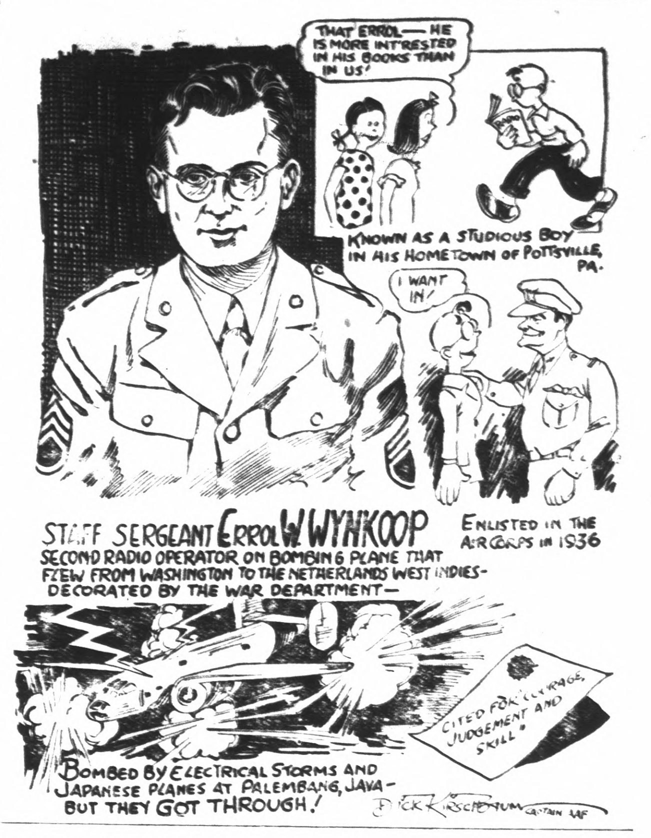
SHELL

SHELL OIL COMPANY, INC.

"FOR TWENTY YEARS

I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY.

Fox Bros. Pharmacists


THAT ERROL— HE IS MORE INT'RESTED IN HIS BOOKS THAN IN US!
KNOWN AS A STUDIOUS BOY IN HIS HOMETOWN OF POTTSVILLE, PA.
I WANT IN!
STAFF SERGEANT ERROL W. WYNKOOP
ENLISTED IN THE AIR CORPS IN 1936
SECOND RADIO OPERATOR ON BOMBING PLANE THAT FLEW FROM WASHINGTON TO THE NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES- DECORATED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT—
CITED FOR "COURAGE, JUDGEMENT AND SKILL"
BOMBED BY ELECTRICAL STORMS AND JAPANESE PLANES AT PALEMBANG, JAVA- BUT THEY GOT THROUGH!
DICK KIRSCHBAUM CAPTAIN AAF

ADDITIONAL OPENINGS ANNOUNCED IN NAVY'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM; AGE LIMIT EXTENDED TO 40

Applicants for appointments as physical and drill instructors in the Navy's comprehensive physical fitness program will be interviewed by special representatives of the Bureau of Navy Personnel at Room 416, Book Concern Building, 83 McAllister St., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on September 30 and October 1, it was announced today by Lieutenant Commander A. R. Mack, officer-in-charge of the San Francisco Naval Recruiting Station.

Lieutenant John W. Corris, U. S. N. R. and Ensign John J. White, U. S. N. R. will conduct the interviews to select the men for this procurement.

Applicants must have at least two years of college training, be between 21 and 40 years of age (an extension of five years over the previous age limit of the rating) and had either previous military training or experience as coaches or physical instructors to qualify for appointments.

Those qualifying will be given ratings of Chief Specialists, Class V-6, U. S. N. R. (Chief Petty Officers.) Applicants selected for enlistment will be sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va. for an intensive eight weeks' course of indoctrination and training. Following this period they will be transferred for active duty ashore or afloat.

They will be given further training to qualify them for battle stations with the fleet at sea or with amphibious forces.

Applicants must have the following data in their possession when they appear for interview: transcript of college or school record, birth certificate, service discharge, if they have had previous military service and two pictures, 2½ inches

GRANGE NOTES

Pilot Hill

Quite a good crowd attended the Pilot Hill Grange on Saturday night, Sept. 12. Master Lovejoy was elected to attend the state convention at Stockon, Oct. 20 to 24, with Overseer Frances Orr as alternate. It is hoped that the third and fourth degrees may be put on at our October meeting. All Grangers welcome. Frances Orr, reporter.

WE QUIT

Everything Must Go!

Everything must Go! We are definitely closing the Placerville store because of the shortage of help, as well as tire and gas rationing. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

COTTON DRESSES - - - $1.59
Excellent values in cotton prints

SWEATERS - - - - - - $1.49
100% wool, in slipover and button styles

BETTER SHEER DRESSES
All marked below actual cost. It will pay you to buy several, even if you don't wear them till next summer. All other dresses greatly reduced to sell.

LIGHT COLOR SLACK SUITS
greatly reduced. These are real buys.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A WINTER COAT
We still have a nice selection.

RUFFINS

464 Main Street **Phone 117**

CIVIL SERVICE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN SEEKS WOMEN FOR OFFICE WORK

To facilitate and speed up the selecting of women for appointment to the nation's capital, **Miss Ruth Faust**, recruiting representative from the 12th U. S. Civil Service Regional Office in San Francisco, will be at the Chico Employment Office all day Thursday, Sept. 24th. On the fololwing day, Sept. 25th, Miss Faust will be stationed at the Oroville Employment Office.

One is apt to think of our production program only in terms of shipyards, arsenals, and factories. Modern warfare is not limited to armed combat and there is a tremendous amount of work to be done behind the front and second front lines. Stenographers and typists are among the heroines of the production program. They are called upon to transcribe momentous orders, and send correspondence to battlefronts and capitals all over the world.

Stenographers and typists, wherever they are—in small towns, in large cities—all must help to arm America in record time. If they are not trained, they should investigate the streamlined courses, tuition free, that are offered by local boards of education.

And young miss or woman, 18 years of age and up, who is not on a production job in this capacity and who can take dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute or who can type 35 words a minute should respond to Uncle Sam's call to do what she can—where Uncle Sam needs her. The work these jobs demand has world-wide significance, and is geared to serve America and the democracies.

All Washington, D. C. is keyed to government workers; in no other city in America are opportunities for advancement so great. The capital offers significant educational, recreational and cultural advantages. Government workers have access to the fine museums, libraries and art galleries. Completion of new housing units has made it possible to find comfortable living quarters in the suburbs, about 20 to 30 minutes' ride from the downtown district.

Appointments may be made ahead for personal interviews with Miss Faust by calling the U. S. Employment Service offices in either Chico or Oroville.

FORMER MERCHANT SEAMEN AND OFFICERS ARE BEING SOUGHT

Special efforts to secure the registration of every former merchant marine seaman and oficer living in California are being made by all United States employment offices, it was announced yesterday by Ralph G. Wadsworth, director of the U. S. Employment Service for this State.

The rate of pay is also much higher. An able-bodied seaman can make $300 a month including bonuses, radio operators $400, engineers $450, cooks $300, and oficers even more. In addition, each man is provided with $5,000 free life insurance, and disability and personal effects. Free hospital service and dental care are also provided.

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30.
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG.
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
LOOMIS
Phone 92
FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Emipre Theater Building

CHRIS HENNINGSEN & SONS
GENERAL HAULING
FURNITURE MOVING
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work, Coal, Garbage Service
Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W
Placerville, Calif.

REHABILITATION AND CHILD WELFARE funds of the American Legion in California will get the benefit of midnight shows in more than three hundred California communities on Saturday night, October 24. The picture shows Charles P. Skouras and Jack Berman, representing the motion picture theaters, in a conference on plans with State Legion Commander Leon E. Happell.

LEGION SPONSORS SHOWS TO REPLENISH WELFARE FUNDS OF ORDER

Approximately 300 California theaters, from the Oregon line to San Diego, will hold special midnight shows on Saturday night, October 24.

Sponsors of the large program, the first of its kind ever attempted, will be the American Legion, Fox-West Coast Theaters, with 200 houses, and the Independent Theaters with more than 100 vaudeville and motion picture establishments

All proceeds will go to the California Legion for continuation of its Rehabilitation and Child Welfare programs.

Legion and theater executives in charge of the program estimate that a fund of between $150,000 and $200,000 will be realied from the 300 midnight shows.

Half of the proceeds will be turned over to the state's 586 Legion Posts for their rehabilitation and child welfare work and the remaining half will go to the Legion's Special Fund Foundation. This fund was established three years ago by Charles P. Skouras, President of Fox-West Coast Theaters. The sum of $20,000 was turned over by Skouras from collections made in his and independent theaters. All but $1000 has been expended by the Legion committee of which Past National Commander John R. Quinn of Los Angeles is chairman and Past National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr. of San Francisco vice-chairman.

Heretofore, these special Legion funds have been expended almost entirely for care of World War veterans and their children.

"The Legion has a background of 25 years of experience in rehabilitation and child welfare work," said California State Commander Leon E. Happell yesterday, in announcing details of the midnight show program.

"In California, alone, we have 5000 Legion and Legion Auxiliary members continually in the field, working in the hospitals, in private homes and elsewhere, solely on rehabilitation work. They know this line of specialied work better than any group of persons in the nation. I am sure the general public knows this and will therefore, support the Legion's 300 midnight shows on Saturday night, October 24. This support, I am sure, will be general throughout the state when the public realizes that at least half of the funds derived will be used for the care of present service men and women and their children."

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES — Ten Cents per line for first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions. (Count five average words per line). Minimum charge, Twenty-Five Cents

FOR SALE

80 HEAD of ewes for sale. Barkley & Chadwick, Fairplay. Sep22-2t*

FOR SALE—35 young leghorn hens (large strain) fine for eating, in good condition. Will sell at 20c lb. live weight. Average about 5 lbs. or better. Phone 560R3 evenings, or see Phil Volz, this office.

ALFALFA & Volunteer Hay WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc

SECOND HAND lumber for sale. Inquire Box 272, Placerville. Aug. 11-tfc

FOR RENT

FURN. 3-rm. mod. cottage. Ph. 66W. Sept.22-tfc.

4-ROOM house, elec. range $15.00. Call 20F4. Jos. H. Bender. Sep.22-3t*

HOUSEKEEPING rm near H. S., garage. 186 Myrtle. Sep22-tfc

ATTRACTIVE Setting. 3-rm. house well furnished, elec. range, refrig., washing machine, sun porth, garage. Mrs. Keller's Real Estate Office. Phone 111W. S17-tfc.

FURN. room with bath. 126 Canal St. S17-2t*

3-RM. furn. house $16.00. Swingles. Phone 41F2. S10-4tc

1-ROOM apt at 11 Spanish Ravine. Phone 219W before 8 or after 5. S3-8tc

2-RM. FURN cabin, screen porch, bathroom, garage. Ph. 66W. Aug. 31-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., Jy7-tfc

UNFURN. modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. June 16th-tfc

5-ROOM and bath, furnished cottage, screened porch, all conveniences at 164 Coloma St. See or vall Mrs. Annie S. Kirk. Phone 25F2. A20-tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

BUY PLACERVIILLE

$2500.00—New house, corner lot, garage.

$2200.00—Store, living quarters, wine and beer license, at Lotus Bridge. S17-tfc

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (tf)

WANTED

CARETAKER—rent free, pension couple preferred. 3-rm house, bathroom, elect. lights. 3 miles from Placerville. No work. No catch to this ad. Write Box 426, Placerville. Sept.22-2tc.

VICTROLA records by private individual, classical, operatic, symphonic, secular. Give details and price. Write Box 432X, Placerville. S17-2tc

LADY to take care of house and small child. Room, board and salary. Phone 96. S17-4tc

WANTED to buy a small farm with water and feed for 6 cows. Please give cash price and give condition of soil. U. Farmer, Natoma, Cal.

WANTED—Housekeeper for school term. Mrs. Jaunita Emmerson, phone 31F2. A27-tfc

WANTED — Helper for general housework. Good wages. Phone 9F3. Sept.15-4t*

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
Cattle ranches. small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
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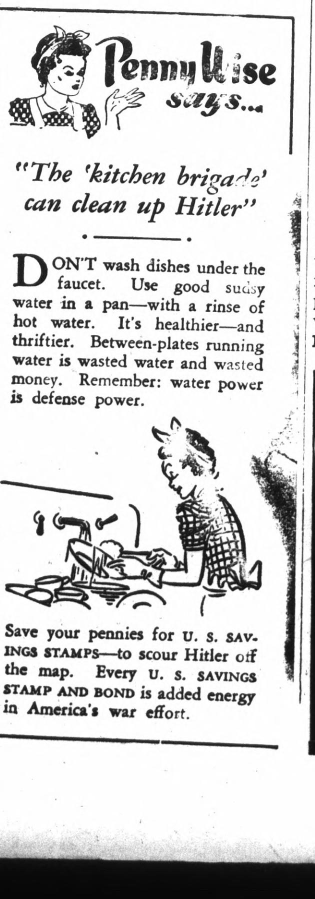

Penny Wise says...

"The 'kitchen brigade' can clean up Hitler"

DON'T wash dishes under the faucet. Use good sudsy water in a pan—with a rinse of hot water. It's healthier—and thriftier. Between-plates running water is wasted water and wasted money. Remember: water power is defense power.

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THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

"That living happily ever after" is not merely a pretty phrase but a state of existence that one can really enjoy is the subject of a new book by that favorite English writer of America, Elizabeth Goudge. To be sure, this may seem alien from the world of today, but if you are one of Miss Goudge's readers, you will welcome the special form of escape, solace or what you will in her latest, "The Blue Hills." You will find the same peaceful setting of Torminister Cathedral Close with its placid and seemly way of life that captivated you in this same author's "City of Bells" and you will find many of the same characters.

Here is Henrietta, the affectionate little girl who always succeeded in making people happy; her pal, Hugh Anthony, whose conduct doesn't always conform to the dignified surroundings of the Cathedral Close. Felicity and Jocelyn of the Book Shop are here, saintly Canon Fordyce, Mrs. Jameson who is peculiar in the head because her husband was eaten by cannibals, deans, archdeacons and three beguiling dogs. Miss Goudge couldn't possibly write a book without a dog or a child.

The adventures that befell this group on what was to have been Hugh Anthony's birthday picnic constitute the story. It all begins with the picnickers losing their way in an enchantingly lovely wood reminiscent of Barrie, Lewis Carroll and Andrew Marvel. The serene and peaceful English West countryside of the 20th century recedes in time. A hermitage in the hills which was dissolved by Henry VIII himself and a robber's citadel play a part in the transformation. A very good old man who carries on the traditions of St. Hugh and a very bad old man who sticks pins in wax figures with evil intent and who is no less a personage than the famous giant who carried his heart in a paper bag are responsible for the afternoon's magic.

The picnickers start out in a glorious frame of mind. There's a festive touch to the conveyances from the governess cart in which the Canon is riding to the infant automobile, the first to come is Torminister. The most sinister adventure befalls the Canon and young Hugh Anthony, obviously their pride needs humbling. They go forth proud and haughty and returned humbled and kind. Canon Fordyce not only enjoys a tussle with the devil in which he comes out victorious but he explores a cave which has been in existence since the dawn of the world. Henrietta finds her dream house, Jocelyn and Felicity find a new source of happiness in the Sleeping Beauty's dell, Mrs. Jameson gets her heart's desire. In fact, they all have their dearest wish granted.

If you admire Miss Goudge with reservations you will find that same condition of over ripeness that mars her other books in "The Blue Hills." There's the usual moral but you really can't quibble about that in a fairy tale which is under compulsion to make everybody happy on the last page. "Unless ye become as little children" is Miss Goudge's text. War or no war, she claims that the ideal world is still in a process of creation and that this is the imporant fact to keep in mind in times like the present.

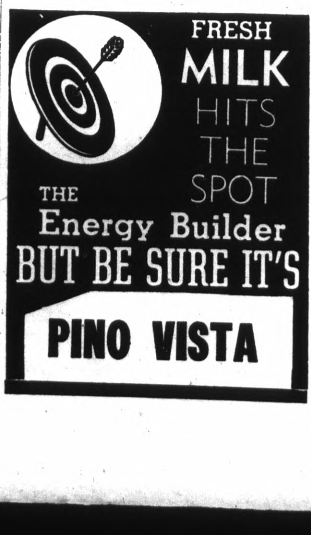
If you like once-upon-a-time stories, you will like "The Blue Hills." To many readers it will reveal another order of being as well as afford a moment of joyous release.

* *

If you read Mrs. Appleyard's year, you'll be interested in "Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen" in which Mrs. Appleyard (Louise Andrews Kent) expatiates on food and how to prepare it.

One of the biggest, in size, of September publications is Emil Ludwig's ponderous volume "The Mediterranean." It is a history of that ancient sea treated in the same manner that he treated "The Nile."

Armine von Tempski who has been writing about Hawaii ever since she went to the same girl's school in Berkeley with your reviewer, and she used to write corking good stories for the school paper, has a new novel with a Hawaiian setting called "Thunder in Paradise."



FRESH MILK HITS THE SPOT
THE Energy Builder
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA

"IS IT REAL?" Ann Sheridan is curious about Monty Woolley's "beaver," finds out it's the real thing, in this scene from the Empire's forthcoming picture, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" opening Wednesday. Bette Davis is starred with them.

NEW NAVY RECRUITING CAMPAIGN WILL PAY TO AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON AS NEW SHIP IS LAUNCHED

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, emphasizing the Navy's need for men as well as ships and aircraft if the United States is to win the war at sea, announced last night that a new nationwide recruiting drive will be conducted in connection with the launching of the new aircraft carrier USS LEXINGTON next Saturday, September 26, 1942.

He declared that the enrollment of 5,000 Aviation Cadets and the enlistment of 10,000 more bluejackets than are ordinarly inducted during a two-week period will be sought in a drive beginning today and continuing through October 3.

Secretary Knox added that the launching of the LEXINGTON, named for the plane carrier which added a glorious chapter to American Naval history before it was lost in the Battle of the Coral Sea four months ago, would in itself be a tremendous inspiration to patriotic Americans who want to serve their country.

Enlisted personnel recruited in the campaign, the Secretary explained will be identified as "Lexington Volunteers" in tribute to the fighting men of the former LEXINGTON who smashed the Japs in the Battle of Bougainville, again in the Battle of Lae and Salamaua, and a third time in the Coral Sea.

Handsome, appropriately-worded certificates commemorating their enlistment in the Naval service will be issued as a special memento to every man who joins the "Lexington Volunteers."

The Aviation Cadets, Secretary Knox added, will be organized into special "squadrons" bearing designations reminiscent of events and places connected with the famous battle which figured so importantly in America's first fight for independence and for which ships of the Navy named LEXINGTON derived that cognomen.

These units will be known officially as the "Lexington Squadron," "Concord Squadron," "Flying Minute Men," "Paul Revere Squadron," "Liberty Squadron," "Bunker Hill Squadron," and the like. Secretary Knox said that where needs of the service permit, the personnel of "squadrons" will be kept intact throughout flight training.

Officials at the Navy Department in Washington said that every recruiting station and the office of every Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in the country will begin today to accept volunteers for the various Lexington units.

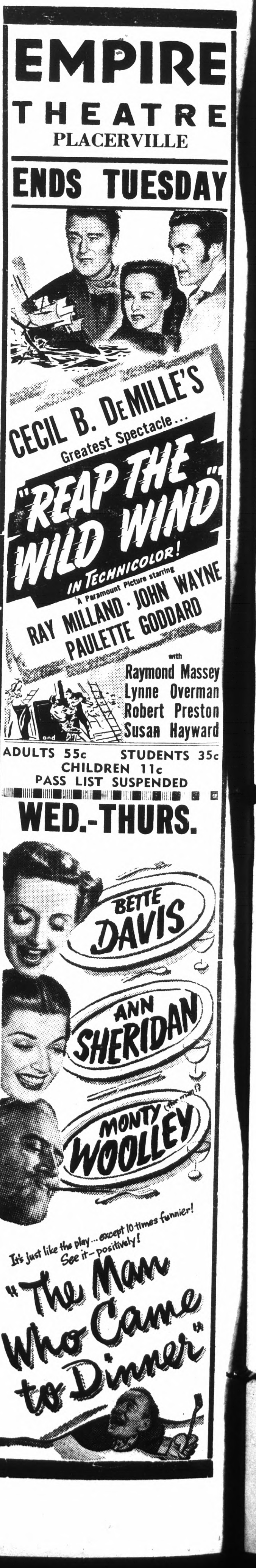
Men who are at least 18 years of age and who have not yet attained their 27th birthday, and who have at least a high school education are eligible for flight training. They receive $75 monthly, plus meals, lodging, uniforms and insurance, while Aviation Cadets. Upon qualifying as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve their monthly compensation increases to $246 and up.

Several branches of the Naval service are open to enlisted men, comprising 49 diferent classes of jobs—or ratings. Enlisted ratings are open to men between the ages of 17 and 50 and their monthly base pay ranges from $50 to $138, plus uniforms, food, rental, dependents' allowances and other allowances.

Most men who enlist in the Naval service receive automatic promotion with increases in pay after approximately two months of recruit training. Thereafter, they may advance through trade training or through practical experience at sea as rapidly as their ability permits.

Physical requirements, it was pointed out at the Navy Department have been modified recently to permit the enlistment of many men who previously were unable to serve their country because of minor physical deficiencies.

It also was explained that training leading to commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve as deck engineering and special service officers is available to college students and graduates between the ages of 18 and 28 who are able to meet the educational requirements as well as physical qualifications. They may enlst in Class V-1 or Class V-7. Upon meeting requirements, such candidates for commissions receive the same compensation as Midshipmen in the regular Navy while they are in training, and after being commissioned receive the same salary as officers in the regular service.



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